

Hope College

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Hope College

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# Hope College Anchor



LX-8

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

January 15, 1948

## Music Dept. Will Present Musical Program Sunday

The Hope College Music Department will present three of its faculty in a joint two-piano and voice recital Sunday afternoon, January 18, at 4:00 P.M. in the Chapel. Assistant voice professor Miss Hazel Paalman, soprano, will sing two groups of songs, with Mrs. Harold Karsten, piano instructor, accompanying. The two-piano groups will be played by Miss Jantina Holleman, piano instructor, with Mrs. Milton Johnston, wife of a college piano instructor, as her partner.

After receiving her Master's degree from Columbia University, Miss Holleman arrived at Hope in 1946. Miss Paalman, who came to Hope this year, has her Master's from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Karsten, who studied at the American Conservatory in Chicago, is a long-time Holland resident and teacher; Mrs. Johnston who came with her husband to Hope in 1945, is a graduate of Hastings College.

The program is as follows:  
Sonata in D—Mozart  
Andante and Variations—Schumann

Suite—Arensky  
First and Second Arabesques—Debussy, Miss Holleman, Mrs. Johnston

Waldseligkeit—Marx  
Und gestern hat er mir Rosen gebracht—Marx  
Hat dich die Liebe berührt—Marx

There Cried a Bird—Sinding  
I'm wearing a bow to the Land of the Leal—Foote  
The Pasture—Naginski  
Sea Moods—Tyson  
Miss Paalman

## Announce Winners In Speech Contests

First place winners of the Adelaide and Raven contests held on December 15 and December 16 respectively, are Dona Sluyter, a sophomore from Holland and Donald Buteyn, a senior from Wau-pun, Wisconsin.

Dona's oration entitled "The Golden Door," concerned displaced persons and the Stratton Bill. For it she won a prize of \$25. She also used this oration for the Nykerk Cup Contest. Second place went to Lorraine Van Farowe from Zeeland.

Don Buteyn won \$30 for first place to be awarded him on Honors Day. Don will represent Hope at the State Contest in Albion on March 5. Second prize of \$20 went to William Dykstra with his oration, "The Communism of the Individual."

## Noted Professor Visits Campus

Hope College received an unexpected visit recently from Dr. Gilles Vande Wall De Kock, whose grandfather, the Rev. Gilles Vande Wall,

## Lubbers Expected In Holland Soon

Because of a broken collar bone and a wrenched back received in an automobile accident during vacation, Dr. Lubbers has been hospitalized in Harris Hospital, Mendota, Illinois.

Although Dr. Lubbers will arrive home in a few days, he will be unable to resume his executive duties for six or eight weeks. An executive committee of Dean Hollenbach, who will act as chairman, Dean Reeverts and Dean Hinga has been appointed to carry on his duties during his convalescence.

The limited means of communication between Dr. Lubbers and his family has made correspondence especially difficult. Because of the interruption of telephone service caused by sleet storms, the family has only received telegrams informing them of Dr. Lubbers' condition.

## IRC Will Discuss Communist Drive

The issue to be discussed by the International Relations Club at their January 21 meeting will be the Communist movement in the Americas. The discussion will be led by Sumiye Konoshima.

At a recent meeting of the IRC a new constitution, submitted for criticism by a constitutional committee including George Toren, and Con Vander Woude, was officially adopted. Only a few minor additions and amendments were made to the submitted constitution.

## Shrier, Raymond Act As Judges In Debate

Dr. Bruce Raymond and Dr. William Schrier each acted as a single critic judge in dual debates in Muskegon Heights on January 3. The dual debates between affirmative and negative teams of Muskegon Heights and Lansing Eastern were held on the high school debate topic of federal compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in major industries.

was a teacher here many years ago. Dr. DeKock, who is from South Africa is doing cancer research in this country.

Dr. De Kock is professor of Pathology on the medical faculty of the University of Pretoria and in March will become head of the research institute which the Union of South Africa has established at Pretoria.

He is a Boer, lectures in the African league and speaks English fluently. He was given permission to stay in America for three months and will fly back to Africa on January 18.

## Breakfast in Your Room, One Exam Every Two Years — That's College Life in Britain!

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, and classes if you're in the mood — those are a few features of college life in Britain. A life that's being shared by several hundred Americans — mostly veterans — currently attending English universities.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Leathersellers' Technical College. And according to Paul Pearson, reporting on college life abroad for Varsity magazine, Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word to describe the English student. He is more serious than his American counterpart (but no more "eager"), is jolly without being a back-slapper, and tends to "talk shop" constantly. Instead of cheering wildly at a

soccer or cricket game, he can be counted on — in cases of extreme excitement — to say, "Well done, Cambridge!"

Modest and quiet application is the keynote of the English educational method. Degrees are awarded only on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays at the weekly meeting with students, and follow these with long, involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or for week-ends.

Pearson concludes his overseas report by saying that English school officials expected the Americans to act like "cowboys." Instead, he declares, they now say: "The Yanks are kind, thoughtful, and quick to return hospitality. And their personality is second to none."

## Rising Prices Force Board Cost Upward

Dean Hollenbach recently stated that the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees had voted to increase the charge for board by \$15.00 for the second semester of the 1947-1948 school year.

This will place the cost of board at the \$145.00 per semester level.

The raise is mandatory because of increased cost of food and of every type of supply the school must purchase.

## Institute Opens Essay Contest

The Taminent Social and Economic Institute is sponsoring an essay contest, open to all undergraduate college students in recognized American colleges, on the subject "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis." First prize in the contest is \$1,000 with thirteen additional awards amounting to \$2,000. The closing date is April 23, 1948. Entry blanks will be sent upon request.

The essay must be between 5,000 and 6,000 words in length; it should be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet, and margins should be wide. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works, and upon completion should be sent to Taminent Institute Contest, 7 East 15th St., New York 3, New York. The right of publication will be retained by the Institute.

## Hopeites Attend Kansas Meeting

From December 27 to January 1, nine Hope students attended the North American Student Conference on Christian Frontiers held at the University of Kansas. Among the 2,000 students present, thirty-five denominations and sixty countries were represented. Hope College was represented by Peter Breen, Ted Flaherty, Floyd Gouloze, Alida Kloosterman, Earl Kragt, Edward Nelson, Charles Previte, Dennis Shoemaker, and John Smith.

A typical day of the conference began in the morning with a general assembly devotional led by Dr. Ting. Following the devotional period, ten minutes were spent in Bible study. The rest of the morning was spent in the numerous 15-member miniature conference group discussing the questions facing the conference. Following lunch, the entire afternoon was devoted to seminars, and after dinner the general assembly of students met again from 8:00 to 9:30. Fireside discussions and chats followed the assembly to discuss the day's speakers and problems not brought up during the day.

Some of the outstanding speakers and leaders of the conference included the chairman of the conference, Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota; Dr. Kenneth LeVourette of Yale University; Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the Student Volunteer Movement; Dr. Devanandan, professor from Bangalore, India; Rev. James Robinson, a Negro Presbyterian minister from Harlem, New York.

Delegates to Lawrence, Kansas, gave a panel discussion, January 6, in Y.M.C.A., and also at Hope Church, January 11, on "What Did Froncon Mean to Me?"

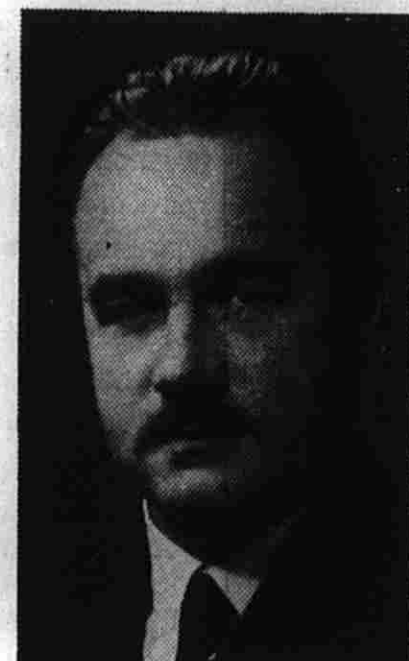
## "Sports" is Theme of Library Additions

Many news books giving instructions on bowling, basketball, and other sports have been added to the college library. Among these books are *Bowling for All* by Falcero and Goodman, *Championship Football* by Bible, *Modern Basketball* for Girls by Weissner and Meyers, *Fly Casting and Bait Casting* by Robinson, and *Social Games for Recreation* by Mason and Mitchell. Other new books are *How to Make Good Pictures* by Eastman and Woodcraft by Mason.

## New Courses Necessitate Hope Faculty Increase



Mr. Don Carlos Madrid



Dr. Joseph Zsiros  
see also p. 2

## Alcor Girls Sponsor College Coffee Wednesday

Alcor girls will be hostesses at another all-college "Coffee" on Wednesday afternoon, January 21, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., in Voorhees living room. Coffee and cookies will be served. All students and faculty are invited.

Plans for this event and other activities were made after a luncheon on Saturday, January 10. Miss Nella Meyer entertained the group at her home. Those present were Lois Van Wyk, Mildred Vermaire, Ruth Dalenberg, Phyllis Dietrich, Marjorie Lucking, Alma Vanderhill, Helen Wagner, Miss Emma Reervers, Miss Laura Boyd, and Miss Meyer.

It was also reported that as a result of the clothing collection three large boxes of clothing were sent to Hungary before Christmas. Alcor girls helped in collecting these clothes and in packing the boxes.

## Four Hopeites Sent To Illinois Debate

Hope sent its debaters to attend the 16th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament sponsored by Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. Debaters participating were Arthur and Lambert Ponstein, Henry Shaw and Don Buteyn. Dr. William Schrier and Miss Irene Wade accompanied them.

The tournament lasted two days. Each team debated three rounds with Arthur and Lambert Ponstein composing the affirmative and Buteyn and Shaw the negative. The subject debated was "Resolved that a federal world government should be established."

In addition to taking part in three rounds of debate, the two Ponsteins and Shaw also engaged in three rounds of discussion on the topic, "What should be done to Insure Peaceful Relations among the Nations of the World?" Don Buteyn, fourth member, took part in three rounds of Original Oratory with his oration "Today's Challenge to America," dealing with the problem of religion in the public schools, and with which he recently won the Raven Oratorical Contest.

## Mentors Attend Historical Confab

Miss Metta J. Ross and Mr. John Yzenbaard, associate Professors of History, attended the annual meeting of the American Historical Association in Cleveland on December 27, 28, and 29, held at Western Reserve University and at the Hotel Cleveland.

Chairman of the Russian Isolationist question was Professor Tapsunich of Harvard University. Prince Lubanov Rastavsky gave an interesting talk concerning this question. Prof. Mills of the University of Minnesota led another interesting session on "South Eastern Asia."

## Add Madrid, Miles; Dr. Zsiros Arrives To Assume Duties

Hope's ever-increasing curriculum has made necessary the addition of three new faculty members and a number of new courses.

**New Spanish Prof.**  
Taking a position as assistant professor in the Spanish department will be Mr. Don Carlos Madrid from Princeton University. Although he was born in the United States, much of his life was spent abroad in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Guatemala, Mexico, Spain, and Portugal.

Mr. Madrid received his A.B. degree from the University of California and has done graduate work at both Columbia and Tulane. At present he occupies a position as instructor of Spanish at Princeton where he is also working on his Ph.D. degree. Due to his many years abroad, Mr. Madrid speaks Spanish and Portuguese fluently as well as French and Italian. He was in Spain during the Spanish Revolution and during the World War served there as a member in the American Intelligence Service.

**Local Men Added**  
In the business Administration department two local business men will help to accommodate the increase in enrollment. A new course in Business Law will be taught by Mr. Wendell Miles. Mr. Miles is a local attorney who has recently returned from the Service and is now in practice with his father. This class will be taught during the fifth hour, Mon., Wed. and Fri. in Van Raalte, 104. This is a change from the Bulletin listing.

Another new course in Finance will be taught by Mr. Henry Maentz, president of the First Nat'l Bank, Holland.

Mr. Klaasen and Mr. Drew, also local men, will continue teaching next semester. They will teach classes in Marketing Problems and Business Management respectively.

**Dr. Zsiros Arrives**  
Dr. Zsiros, long-awaited guest professor from Sarospatak College, Hungary, will also take over his duties in the Bible department. He will teach Old Testament, Archaeology and the Bible, and an advanced course in Hebrew Prophets. His position as professor of Old Testament at the Theological Seminary of the Sarospatak Academy well qualifies him for the teaching of these courses. Having arrived during the recent Christmas vacation, Dr. Zsiros has had several weeks in which to familiarize himself with Hope as an institution before the actual semester's work began.

paradis"; lectures and discussions in French, among which was a report on the Fulbright Act which concerns the exchange of teachers and granting of scholarships.

## De Jong Made Leader Of Home Bible League

In a letter received by the ANCHOR, Mr. C. L. Evers of Chicago, father of Donald Evers, Hope junior, released information concerning the appointment of Rev. Spencer De Jong as national director of the American Home Bible League. Mr. Evers is Vice-President of the organization which was formed for the purpose of distributing Bibles and has as its goal "A Bible in Every American Home."

Rev. De Jong, who will assume his duties April 1, is a graduate of Western Theological Seminary. He has also served two congregations in the state of Michigan. He is now associated with the Youth for Christ International.

The A.H.B.L. has presented over 50,000 copies of the Scripture in the past nine years and will attempt to reach the 7,500,000 homes in America which are without Bibles.

## Novices Take Part In Debate Tournament

On January 24 a novice debate tournament will be held for debate beginners under the auspices of Michigan State College at East Lansing. Hope will be represented in the affirmative by Al Pennings and Charles Previte, and negative by Charles Newton and Kenneth Weller. These men are being directed by Miss Irene Wade.

## Meyers, Prins Attend French Profs. Meeting

Those attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Teachers of French at the Statler Hotel in Detroit were Miss Nella Meyer and Mrs. Peter Prins. Highlights of the two day session were two French plays given by the joint departments of Dramatics and French of Wayne University; a French movie, "Les Enfants du

## Students Are Actively Taking Part In The Job of Building a Better World

Through student departments of the United World Federalists, Inc., the American Association for the United Nations, and other organizations, students are actively taking part in the job of building a better world. They are holding conferences on world government and model UN assemblies. They are sponsoring debates and speaking tours. They are corresponding with and giving aid to like-minded student groups overseas.

At a banquet in St. Louis, Mo., last November, members and friends of UWF pledged \$31,000 to help campaign for world government. Two boys who couldn't pledge any money, pledged six months of their time, working on a bare expense basis.

At a late student meeting which followed the banquet, Abe Bargman, Chairman of the UWF Chapter at City College, made a moving appeal for the need of field work-

ers. He then pledged six months of service along with the two boys at the banquet, and invited others to join them. One by one, fifteen students promised to contribute a semester, personal commitments permitting.

These young Federalists will travel in areas nearest to their own homes, working in 15 states, doing some office work, but mostly traveling, speaking, organizing student chapters, setting up statewide student councils where there are many Federalist groups in one state, and generally assisting state branches of UWF.

How do school authorities respond to these requests for prolonged absence of those students doing field work?

"Most of them are glad to do it," replied Larry Fuchs, Chairman of the student division. "They feel they're doing something for world peace by letting us go."

—The Christian Science Monitor  
Dec. 26, 1947



# Hope College Anchor

Member  
Associated Collegiate Press

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## Editorials

### To Dr. Lubbers

Here's a bright and cheery greeting  
Just to say "hello" today,  
Hope you are feeling better,  
Much improved in every way,  
Leaving happy thoughts to cheer you,  
Most sincerely hoping too,  
That the days keep growing brighter  
Bringing health and strength to you.  
— Hopeites.

### Orchids To The Dean

Dean Hollenbach recently wrote a Memo-  
randum to the Faculty in which he stated  
that the final examination is a very impor-  
tant index of the student's work for the  
semester, an index upon which the term  
grade hinges to a great extent. "As such, the  
students should be given every opportunity  
to do well in that examination. For content  
courses, the final examination can also act  
as a device for getting the student to sum  
up and tie together the broad outline of the  
course and to see his subject matter in  
proper focus. This objective can only be  
reached if the student has time to review  
and if it is impressed upon him that review  
is important."

And, the Dean didn't relax! Badly needed  
reforms followed.

In the first issue of the Anchor this year a  
reporter concluded his article by writing,  
"We say, he is a teacher!"; now, for this  
thoughtfulness and hundreds of instances of  
sympathetic understanding of the student's  
problems, throughout the semester, we add,  
"He is a DEAN!"

### All That Glitters

A public speech or a day's conversation is  
no longer complete without a remark of some  
nature concerning the "New Look." Person-  
ally, we are no longer overcome with a sense  
of disgust as at first. We can imagine that  
some have arrived at the place where they  
can actually delight in the new look. But "all  
that glitters is not gold" — nor moral.

At a time when Europe is desperately in  
need of clothing, American clothing design-  
ers produce a type of clothing that will not  
only demand more material but also cause  
huge purchases. An exploited public, who, by  
pressurized advertising, are forced to re-  
place outmoded wardrobes or suffer the  
taunts of a society bound by the tradition of  
a god sometimes called Style. That may  
sound trivial and hair-splitting, but is it al-  
ready necessary to remind ourselves of a day  
when we went without men's trousers cuffs  
because of the amount of material it would  
save for a huge army and a panicky public?  
Then we gave it gladly because we were con-

vinced that it gave us certain comforts (i. e.,  
new clothes and freedom from clothing ra-  
tioning). But now, when Europe is literally  
and actually "out in the cold," we forget what  
a vast material saving this would be.

Now the New Look has spread to the fur-  
niture field as the mid-winter home furnish-  
ing market currently being held in Chicago  
reveals. John C. Wagner, the market spokes-  
man, said "the sparkling new trends in the  
industry . . . will make much of the present  
furniture obsolescent." And that at a time  
when King Inflation is getting set for the  
death grip!

Where can we expect such exploitation to  
stop? Europe cries for help of any kind;  
America struggles to avoid its promised de-  
pression and yet this unethical attitude to-  
ward universe-shaking conditions continues.  
America, have you ever been cold or hun-  
gry — rather, cold and hungry, so that you  
were eager to sell yourself into wholesale  
immorality just to get some food and heat?  
No, you're too convinced of your keen con-  
science to stoop to wholesale immorality. But  
tell me, where, in the wide reaches of your  
boundaries can your conscience be found  
when you go on living your life as though  
"all's right with the world." Before you tear  
down your barns to build greater make a  
search for your conscience; it may be that  
"tonight thy soul shall be required of thee."  
— H. J. R.

### We Have The Goods

Well, we've made up our last class schedule  
here at Hope. We graduate! We entered as  
a Journalism Major — remember that cata-  
logue? We switched to History because it  
seems that this Program recommended for  
Journalism was even more liberal than a lib-  
eral arts course could stand. With no Journ-  
alism courses offered it proved very em-  
barrassing to try to explain to anyone on  
the campus what you were taking as a  
Journalism student.

We've heard a lot about a Christian trained  
for every position here at Hope and it has  
always been surprising that the power of the  
Press has been overlooked to such a great  
extent. Hope has lost some students to other  
colleges on this account — she will lose more  
— those now enrolled and those that might  
enroll.

We don't have to look far to find a spot  
for trained Journalists. There is room for  
improvement in Church newspapers. So long  
as we are satisfied to meet the needs of peo-  
ple definitely interested in Church affairs,  
our present methods are probably adequate.  
To collect and present the facts, exercising  
all reasonable care to obtain accurate infor-  
mation, is the obvious function of the Church  
newspaper. But something more is needed if  
we are to gain and retain the attention of  
the less interested members of our consti-  
tution — much less than those outside.

The truth of the matter is that the work  
of giving the world the Gospel message  
through the printed word has not captured  
the imagination of our church or college. We  
are at least a quarter of a century behind the  
times. We lag behind the business and  
amusement worlds in the use of radio, the  
screen, and the printing press. And this state  
of affairs will not be changed until we are  
more wide awake to this supreme truth:  
"WE HAVE THE GOODS!"

### Legacy . . .

As the old year dies bury with it the  
things that hurt you, the petty worries and  
the longings unfulfilled; remember that  
many woes that threatened passed you by.  
Keep only in life's treasure-chest the lovely  
things that came your way — so that the  
dead yesterdays leave but a legacy of happy  
memory, giving you new faith and hope to  
greet the coming year.

### The Life Worth Living

"What can I get out of life" is the poorest  
question with which to approach it. No life  
is worth living on that basis — which is why  
there are so many disappointed and cynical  
people. The true rule is different:

Measure thy life by loss instead of gain,  
Not by the wine drunk, but the wine  
poured forth;  
For love's strength standeth in love's  
sacrifice.  
And who so suffers most has most to  
give.

### Booming Business

I feel wonderful! I just bought  
a 25c bag of potato chips for 19c,  
and 2 nickel rolls of Life Savers  
for 8c. Thus, I saved exactly 8c.  
If I took this saved 8c and bought  
2 more rolls of Life Savers, I would  
be saving 2c more. Thus, I would  
have saved 10c in all. Investing  
this 10c into Life Savers three  
more times and saving 2c each  
time, I would have saved 16c. With  
this 16c I could buy 4 more 5c  
rolls at 4c each and thus I have  
saved 4c plus 16c, or 20c. Then I  
could buy 5 rolls and save 5c which  
would bring my total savings to  
25c. Reinvesting my savings by  
buying 6 more rolls, I would save  
6c more, or 31c in all. Now, I'm  
in business! I figure by reinvest-  
ing my savings 37 more times, I'll  
have saved — JEEPERS — \$1,  
120.63!!!!!! I slip into my shoes,  
grab my unpaid bills that have  
been piling up, and am prepared  
to go back to the store and make  
my fortune. But alas! To my chag-  
rin the clock's smirking face in-  
dicates the store has closed, and  
suddenly to my ears comes the  
shrill screaming of the dinner bell,  
so I leave my fortune of \$1,120.63  
and race dining roomward with  
my worldly finances totalling  
\$0.08. Oh well, "A penny saved is  
a penny earned," so I earned over  
a thousand dollars today.  
— Ginny.



### Musical Box

Perhaps most of you know that  
Miss Paalman has taken over the  
choir. Next semester promises a  
concert from this noble organiza-  
tion. Officers have been elected to  
carry necessary responsibilities.  
Art Van Eck will capably fulfill  
the duties of president; Barb Van  
Dyke will assist as secretary, Larry  
Masse and Lee Sneden as co-busi-  
ness managers, while Barb Kran-  
endonk and Bill Jellema will serve  
as librarians.

Both Glee Clubs have called an  
extra rehearsal every week be-  
cause of the tours which are com-  
ing in April. Not only time, but  
also much effort and hard practic-  
ing are being put forth. Hope  
College will be well represented  
both in the East and the West.

Because there isn't much more  
actual music news, I've decided to  
give a short phase of the life of  
one of Hope's music students. This  
little anecdote came directly from  
Betty Brinkman, so don't think I  
dreamed this. Betty spent some  
time doing social work in Minne-  
sota this summer. The first day  
after her arrival she missed thirty  
dollars — two tens and two fives,  
to be exact. Immediately the police  
in the little town were notified;  
the one-issue-per-week paper had  
a notice concerning this matter.  
All in vain, however; no money  
turned up.

About a week later Betty was  
spending an evening with a stu-  
dent from the college nearby.  
When asked if she liked the place,  
she replied, "No, I lost my money  
here." Her escort looked complet-  
ely shocked and then said, "How  
much did you lose?"

"Thirty dollars," was the reply.  
"Here it is," he said, and took  
from his pocket the two tens and  
two fives. Betty then discovered  
that while she was making change  
the bills must have dropped. Later,  
the fellow saw them and picked  
them up. The strange coincidence  
is that Betty had never seen him  
before and when they met for the  
first time, he returned her thirty  
dollars. Small world, isn't it?  
"Evie Van Dam"

### From Sarospatak

To the Governors, Professors  
and Students of Hope College,  
through Christ our Beloved Breth-  
ren in Faith and Service, our  
Christian Love and Brotherly  
Greetings.

Dear Brethren,  
Now that our dear friend and  
fellow-servant, Dr. Joseph Zsiros,  
Professor of Theology, is leaving  
us in order to visit your most il-  
lustrious College, as your guest-  
professor, allow us to call to mind  
and remember those old times  
through which "a cloud of Wit-  
nesses", Heb. 12:1, speaks to us.

It is with the most thankful  
heart that we remember how  
closely, centuries ago, your fathers,  
then in the Netherlands, and our  
fathers, in Hungary, became con-  
nected with their common faith  
and knowledge of the pure Gospel.  
Ever since the beginning of the  
17th century, our predecessors,  
from generation to generation, at-  
tended the Universities of the  
Netherlands, and, enriched in soul  
and mind, came back to be the  
most faithful servants of our  
Church and country. One of the  
most precious historical records of  
the Reformation in Hungary, the  
"Historia Ecclesiae Reformatae in  
Hungaria et Transylvania," by  
Lampe-Ember, was published in  
Utrecht. Thus our first history,  
church-history, textbook came out  
in the Low Countries. But this was  
not all. It was also through the  
generous help of your forefathers  
that the Word of God, the Holy  
Bible, was published there, again  
and again, in our native tongue.  
Thirteen editions of the Bible in  
Hungarian came out from the print-  
ing establishments of Amsterdam,  
Leiden and Utrecht. All this hap-  
pened at a time when the Protes-  
tants in Hungary were not allowed  
to have the Bible printed in their  
own language.

Allow us to mention another in-  
cident worthy of interest. Even  
children, in the smallest villages of  
our country, know the name of  
Admiral de Ruyter and remember  
him with the deepest reverence for  
the liberation of a large number of  
pastors of the Hungarian Reformed  
Church, who, because of their loy-  
alty to their faith, had been sold  
as galley slaves. At the main en-  
trance to our Academy, there is a  
piece of sculpture and on this there  
are the names of 26 pastors, for-  
mer students of Sarospatak, also  
sold as galley-slaves. They were  
also set free through the interven-  
tion of this God-fearing, Christian-  
minded Dutchman, Admiral De  
Ruyter. The inscription says, "Dix-  
it Jehova: Captivos Meos Libera-  
bo!" It was the same spirit of  
Christian love and sacrifice that led  
the people of the Netherlands to  
invite, after the First World War,  
thousands of Hungarian Children  
to their own land and be their fos-  
ter-parents.

And now, after the great deluge  
of the Second World War, help

first came to us from you at Hope  
College, Holland. From afar, from  
the other hemisphere, you have  
stretched out your brotherly hand  
to us, taken us into your friend-  
ship, adopted us as a sister institute  
and given expression of your love  
in so many ways that it is difficult  
to enumerate them.

We are very grateful to you for  
your timely aid which has meant  
so much to us. Our correspondence  
with you has given us not only  
much pleasure, but great spiritual  
blessings as well. And now that the  
time has come when Dr. Zsiros, our  
faithful friend and colleague, is  
taking leave of us in order to rep-  
resent Sarospatak at Hope College,  
we feel even more touched by the  
greatness of your friendship to us.  
We thank you very much for your  
kind invitation to him and we wish  
that his stay and work at your  
College be blessed by our Lord.

Thus this letter of greeting is  
also meant to introduce Professor  
Zsiros to you. He came to our  
Alma Mater 35 years ago, as the  
son of a poor farmer, and became  
one of our most eminent students,  
and, now he has become one of  
our most learned professors. As a  
graduate student, he spent two  
years in America. He is Professor  
of Old Testament. We hope that  
upon making his acquaintance, you  
will find he is a fine example of  
the ecumenically thinking and  
acting Christians. He will bear wit-  
ness to our confession and con-  
viction that our strength and sup-  
port are in the fear of God and  
that the meaning of our work and  
life is in the service of His Glory.  
Just as the motto of our Academy  
says, "Fear God and give glory to  
Him!" We have our hope and faith  
in Him. Et nos speramus in Deo!  
In the heraldic crest of our Aca-  
demy, there is another motto which  
was inscribed there when the  
School, after many vicissitudes was  
allowed again to return to its old  
seat at Sarospatak. It says, "When  
the Lord turned again the captivity  
of Zion, we were like them that  
dream." We recall these passages  
of the Bible when we send Profes-  
sor Zsiros, our "ambassador," to  
you. Receive him with the same  
love with which we await your  
"ambassador", Professor Oster-  
haven, to us.

May Professor Zsiros' mission to  
you and service amidst you be  
blessed! And may God bless you.  
Brethren, all: Governors, Profes-  
sors, Teachers and Students!

The grace of our Lord Jesus  
Christ, the love of God and the  
communion of the Holy Spirit be  
with you all!

Dr. Barnabas Nagy, Dean of  
the theological Faculty.

Dr. Barnabas Urban, Rector,  
the Sarospatak Reformed  
Academy.

Rev. Gyula Szabo, Headmas-  
ter, the Secondary School  
Dept. of the Sarospatak  
Academy.

### Reading and Life

#### A Miracle

What a miracle reading is! He,  
or they, who discovered the art of  
writing achieved something the  
value of which to humanity it would  
be impossible to over estimate.  
Marks were made to represent  
sounds. From this primitive be-  
ginning there has developed all the  
marvel of modern print, and books.  
They enrich our lives. They im-  
part to us the deepest thoughts of  
profound thinkers. They entertain,  
instruct, and inspire. In short they  
make possible to us what we have  
called the miracle of reading.

#### Why Do We Read?

Someone has invented the apt

title "Escape literature." The mean-  
ing of the phrase is obvious. There  
are people who read merely to  
escape from the boredom of their  
lives, others read in the endeavor  
to forget — some sorrow or sin.  
This accounts for the large num-  
ber of superficial novels, including  
thrillers, which appear today. A  
limited diet of these may be justi-  
fied but an over indulgence is like-  
ly to dwarf the mind and to give  
one a perverted view of life. Other  
books are read for purely techni-  
cal or utilitarian purposes, such  
as passing an examination. Others  
again are read by people of  
aesthetic mind, who delight in the  
rhythm of great poets, or in the  
beauty of majestic language. Such  
Continued on Page 3.

### Appointment With God

Are we careful in keeping appointments?  
Some folks are very casual and tardy, others  
most punctilious, in the performance of this  
duty.

There is one appointment, however, which  
many ignore entirely. Others appear to re-  
gard it with little sense of obligation.

As Christians, we have an "appointment  
with God" when the Church doors open for  
public worship. Are we going to keep this  
appointment next Sunday.

"I was glad when they said to me, 'Let us  
go into the house of the Lord.'"

### "It Is Your Business

to preserve liberty for yourselves. Con-  
stantly bear in mind that not with politicians  
. . . Presidents (or) office seekers, but with  
you is the question: shall . . . liberties be pre-  
served to the latest generation?"

— Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 11, 1861.

### Through the Church

the forces of tolerance, good will, and sym-  
pathy may be used to save the world. We  
must show the world what can be accom-  
plished by tolerance, love, and the apprecia-  
tion of the hopes and fears of other peoples.  
— General Eisenhower.



## Our Spectator Papers

If, for a moment, you might extract your proboscis from 'tween the leaves of the latest publication of Einstein's latest theory, I would have words with you. This text deals not with the theoretical, but the actual. It has to do with some books which are deteriorating with age, but certainly not with over-perusal, in Hope's library.

Behind that large forbidding door to the stacks lies a storehouse of information, but probably one of the most interesting sets of books there are: the *Spectator Papers* by Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. Between the covers of these books are facts dealing with manners, tastes, culture, vulgarities, breeding, fads, love and numerous other topics which are pertinent to everyone.

Dick Steele hatched the idea some 239 years ago when he wrote *The Tatler*, but he became mixed up with a few local London politicians and had to knock off for a couple of years.

The *Spectator* was introduced to the populus of London some two years after the untimely death of *The Tatler*, and this time Dick had teamed up with an old chum by the name of Joe Addison. Joe was one of those super-intellect boys who went through Oxford with straight "A's." Dick, though he was no slouch, admittedly took a back seat in this venture after Joe wandered onto the scene. Between them, however, the boys turned out 555 daily editions and their peak circulation hit 14,000, which isn't comparable to the *Chicago Tribune*, but in 1710 wasn't exactly chicken feed.

Dick and Joe wrote these informative works of satire with the helpful suggestions of writers of their period in history. All the boys used to get together in one of the local kletzes (they called them coffee houses then) and discuss current trends, fads, and mannerisms. Joe would then write his views (with an occasional two cents worth from Richard) in a satirical style of writing that has lived through two centuries and is still going strong. For the medium of presentation of these ideas to the public, Sir Roger de Coverly and his pals were introduced as various types of characters, about whom most of you have read.

The Hope library has five sets of these tomes, the oldest of which dates back to 1749. These are reported by usually reliable sources to be originals, and they are surely first editions. Every one of the books has a galaxy of information on its inside cover which, because of lack of records, cannot be traced. One of the books contains: "James A. H. Cornell, to brother F. T. Cornell, M.D., Christmas, 1855." This book was printed for H. Washbourne and Company, 25 Ivy Lane, Paternoster Row, London, England, in 1855. Could be this Doc Cornell was a Londoner who brought the book over to the United States; anyway, it's downright interesting to perch atop that 12-foot ladder in the stacks and wonder.

Seeking information from Mr. Prins of the English Department, I found, among other things, that he was the last person on record to take any notice of these priceless volumes. He had read all 555 of the papers back in February, 1938, and from all appearances no one has read them since. Don't trample the librarian, but run, don't walk to the stacks. (Fifth row on the right, about the thirteenth shelf, next to the window on the south side of the shelf.) See for yourself whether or not these works aren't well worth reading.

— Dick Johnson.

## Reading and Life

Continued from Page 2

uses of books are worthy and to be commended.

### Reading and Living

But after all the chief use of books is that they may become a guide to life. It is of little value to read a book, however noble, if it is not reflected in our conduct. Think, for example, of two great English writers, Charles Lamb and Shakespeare. In Lamb we find a love for simple things, a delight in simple human friendship. What is the use of reading these essays if we only take aesthetic pleasure from them? We must relate them to our conduct and learn with him the power and beauty of the simple things of daily living. Or think of the master writer Shakespeare. Supposing we should study his tragedies. They reveal to us, as has been finely said by John Masefield, the story of men struggling in a net. The net is of their own weaving. Macbeth, for example, weaves it of unrestrained ambition. Should anyone read this great drama, and then go forth to indulge a consuming ambition, he has not learned to relate his reading to life. Othello is a wonderful representation of jealousy. He who can read it and then encourage jealousy in his own self, has failed

to master the deepest meaning of the drama. And so one might speak of them all. All great literature only achieves its highest purpose when it is related to the reader's life.

### The Greatest Book of All

This is pre-eminently true of the supreme book of all, *The Bible*. It contains the story of our Lord's life, with all its wondrous and vivid detail. Of what avail is it to know that story, if we forget that He left us an example that we should follow in His Steps? If we know all the subtleties of the synoptic problems and all the niceties of Bible criticism and have failed to enter into the comradeship of those who follow Christ, we have not linked the reading of the Bible to its highest meaning for that meaning is essentially joined to life. So it is with other parts of the Bible. We may learn Paul's Hymn of Love by heart but unless we live it the mere verbiage is, to use Paul's phraseology like 'sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.' The Bible is not only a book of words, but a book to be expressed in life. Thus used it links itself to all that gives existence its highest meaning and value, and makes its writers' contributions to the onward march of humanity.

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Well, here we are again, back at the old grind. With new vim, vigor and inspiration after two weeks of relaxation. Speaking of inspiration, have you noticed the latest fad??? Yes, it seems that Mary Van Loo has been inspired by Gene Barendse recently. Jerry Uppleger and Ernie Meeusen finally picked that sparkler out, too, let alone Helen Wagner and Gerry Van Singel. Ruth Quant is sporting a brand new promissory note, too. The promisor is Gene Vis. Ike Demian (Beauty Queen of '47) has made an agreement with Tom Lockner. Junior Harold Kammeraad and Grad of '47 Luella Pyle is another couple with a contract. And then we congratulate Elaine Bielefeld and Don Walchenbach on the announcement made recently in a local paper, and also Juniors Jean Wiersma and Jay Weener. The latter two have kept that beautiful flame burning since their high school days, I'm told. More power to you, Hopeites. Notice how even their first and last initials blend together??? Senior Ed Roberts gave Graduate Pat Haskin the final "go" signal to get her Sterling, and other utensils ready. According to latest reports Pat is teaching in a Grand Haven school.

Even P. J. Sherman of Voorhees and Duane Booi have that certain little gleam in their eye lately. Well, folks, I guess that's the end of the list. Wait. Here's one. Lois Taylor is also caressing a huge solitaire. Tim Boslooper, a recent grad, was on the sending end of that one. By the way there's a little story that goes with that one. Remember little THEMESONG in Dick Tracy??? Well, she's been around here singing "You Broke The Only Heart That Ever Loved You." George Slikkers and THEMESONG must have been in a huddle, right gang??? And if you want to find out precisely how deep Mr. Boslooper's eyes are, just ask Mrs. Stryker of the Public Relations Office. She has a wonderful misconception of depth... Not long ago an out of town newspaper stated that the typical Calvin co-ed looks like a million dollars. The boys in Room 5 of Zwemmer Hall then replied to that curt remark by saying that "the average Hope co-ed looks like the national debt. Thanks boys. Well, folks, now that you have the latest dope, I'll sign off now. ....

Engagingly yours,  
Ogerf

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## Our Health Clinic

What a hectic night! Judy had come down with the flu and after an hour of debating the question to go or not to go, she decided to let her better judgment prevail. So we packed her pajamas and toothbrush in her overnight bag and trotted her off to the infirmary.

I had promised to go to see her during visiting hours the next afternoon, so after fifth hour class I dashed over to the little white cottage next door to Beach House known as the Hope College Health Clinic. At the door I was greeted by a little buff cocker spaniel named "Ginger" who seemed eager to welcome all the visitors. His mistress, Miss Spoelstra, soon appeared and asked me if I had ever been through the clinic. When I replied negatively, she invited me to make a little tour of the building with her, ending up in Judy's room.

Next to the waiting room, where in a corner file complete record booklets of each patient are kept, is the kitchen. Here I was introduced to Mrs. De Boer, the cook and housekeeper, who was busy preparing the next meal. Although this room is rather small, it seems to contain all the essentials and have room enough besides for the staff to eat their meals here.

We then went into the doctor's office where Dr. Leenhouts was busy working at his desk. Here is another set of files containing clinic records. Miss Spoelstra checked a few sheets and informed me that in December alone 447 visits were made to the clinic and thirteen patients were in the infirmary. From the beginning of the fall term up to the present date 1,814 visits were made to the clinic and 56 patients were in the infirmary. The average number of students in the clinic per day is 20 and the average number in the infirmary is three. Next to this office is a large closet where all the essential drugs are kept, which, incidentally, are all given free of charge to the patient except penicillin and special prescriptions. In

fact, the only charge made here is infirmary care which is \$1.00 per day.

The other large room on the first floor is the infirmary for the boys in which are four Simmons' beds (regular hospital beds which can be cranked up at either end) and four newly-acquired bedside tables. What a wonderful place to relax for a day or two and only indulge in "bull sessions" with the fellow in the bed next to you!

We then proceeded to go upstairs. I could hear Judy whistling the "Too Fat Polka" as I came up the steps, so I knew she must be well enough to be thinking about something other than her own condition. At the end of the hall was Miss Spoelstra's own cheery room. Up here also was the room in which Felicia Arbek and Joan De Young, the two campus nurses, spend their "off-duty" time.

Also on their floor is the girls' infirmary. As I stepped in the doorway a squeal of delight came from the corner bed and there was Judy, propped up against her pillow, knitting those argyle socks for Jim that didn't get finished in time for Christmas, but will make an even better birthday present. This room I noticed was just like the boys' room below it, for it also had four beds and four new tables.

After Miss Spoelstra left the room I plopped on the chair next to Judy's bed and started to give her a class-by-class description of all the fun?? she had missed. When she told me she could come home after supper I dropped my voice to a whisper and relayed to her the fact that the first thing I had noticed in the office downstairs was a large book on top of the bookcase with the name and address of Dykstra's Funeral Parlor in big letters on the back cover. This rather gave me the shudders although I think I'm fairly safe in believing that this entirely irrelevant distraction of mine was no evidence of the good treatment any Hopeite may receive at the college clinic.

Ruth De Graaf

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## Graduate Predicts Future for India

"Give India the chance that America has had, and she will show her ability and come through with flying colors." This is the prediction of Dick Vriesman, a 1947 Hope graduate from Muskegon who is now teaching in the American Arcot Mission High School, Tindivanam, South Arcot District, India, under the support of the Laketon Bethel Reformed Church, Muskegon.

Mr. Vriesman is the only white teacher in the mission school with 900 pupils. He states that he is under the supervision of an Indian principal. The courtesy and respect which Indian students show their teachers was cited as one way in which India surpasses America. The class stands when a teacher enters the room and when he leaves, he says.

Poverty is a pervading handicap in India. "As I walk through the village streets, my eyes are blind to the terrible filth because my interest is in the people, and the Indian people, although black in color, have hearts as white as any American," he wrote. "These people are good people, millions of them are starving to death along the roadsides while America enjoys the luxuries which are hers."

Urging that Americans be tolerant and understand why deplorable conditions exist, Mr. Vriesman said, "I am living in a small village, yet there are 28,000 people. How can one expect a place as overcrowded as this to be in as good running order as our American towns? It is hard to believe, but very true, that every half dollar an American spends on luxury would feed a family of seven people for one day. Yet, America has her fifty cents worth of luxury and India dies of starvation."

"It is just in the past few years that there has been an increase in learning and desire on the part of families here to have their children educated," he says. "Give India a chance, and she will prove herself a country which is able to produce great men, great ideas, and great inventions."

Mr. Vriesman closes his letter with the hope that he is helping to create a different feeling toward the people of India.

## Visitor Relates News of Grads In Medical Field

Marvin Bonzelaar, who attended Hope College from 1941-43, was a recent visitor at the office of Dr. Teunis Vergeer, head of the Biology Dept., and he related news of several Hope graduates who studied here to go on into medical schools. Marvin and his twin brother, Alvin, will finish at the University of Michigan Medical School next spring. From there Marvin will interne at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids, Alvin at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Two Hope graduates completed their work at the University of Illinois Medical School in June, 1947. They are Bob Rottschaefer, who is interning at the Los Angeles County Hospital, and Ted Zwemer, who is serving his internship at Denver General Hospital. A graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School last December, Bob Heneveld is interning at Jersey City Medical Center. Henry DeLeeuw from the University of Chicago is an interne at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

At the University of Michigan Medical School, several Hope graduates will finish their work next spring. Two of these are Ernie Overbeek and Bill DeWitt. They will both interne at Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids. At Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Andy Veldhuis will finish next spring, and Jud Van Wyk has one more year to go.

## Dr. Tem Pas Addresses Hope Chemistry Club

Dr. Henry Tem Pas of Hamilton, Mich., speaking on "The Chemistry of Anaesthetics," was the guest of the Chemistry Club at their meeting, Thursday afternoon, January 8th. Members of the Biology Club and other interested students also attended. Dr. Tem Pas is a Hope graduate of the class of '35, and has had much experience in the administration of anaesthetics. He gave a brief summary of those anaesthetics which have been used, liquids, gases, and other drugs, and described some of the new drugs now employed.

## French Club Studies Works of Dramatist

The French Club, at its meeting held Jan. 12, focused its attention on Edmond Rostand, a noted French dramatist. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Prins. Katherine Ponstein presented an account of the dramatist's life and Joan Wilson and Lois Van Wyk summarized two of his outstanding plays "Chaunticleer" and "Cyrano de Bergerac". Douglas Cameron gave a short dramatization from "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Evelyn Miller quoted a speech from "Chaunticleer". The group also spent part of the evening singing French songs and playing a French game.

## Kalamazoo Doctor Addresses Biologists

Dr. Kenneth Vander Velde of Kalamazoo was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Biology Club which was held Wednesday night, January 7, in the Science Building. Dr. Vander Velde spoke on developments in the surgical field, describing new drugs and techniques being used. After his talk he answered questions posed by members of the Club.

## Hope Students Vie In Conviction Contest

Eliminations in the six-minute conviction speech contest will be held on Monday, January 19, to reduce the number of contestants from ten to six. On Thursday, January 22, the finals will be held to determine the winners in this speech (11) Contest.

The other day a townsman with a black eye was consulting Volume 3, Encyclopedia Britannica on how to throw away a boomerang.

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## Student Wives Hold Hobby Night Meeting

The last meeting of the Student Wives' Group took the form of a "Hobby Night." Members brought along their own entertainment, games, knitting, or other work. Mrs. Charles Ploegsma has been announced the winner of the contest to name the club. The name Mrs. Ploegsma suggested was "Hope-ives."

## Y Groups View Religious Film

Under the auspices of the American Home Bible League a film entitled "Bearing Precious Seed" was shown at a joint YM and YW meeting on January 13.

The YW meeting of January 6, led by Irene Heemstra and Betty Weaver, featured the theme of Prayer and was centered around New Year's Resolutions.

At the YM meeting that night the delegates to Lawrence, Kansas, gave a panel discussion on "What Did Froncon Mean to Me?"

Let nothing disturb thee,  
Nothing affright thee;  
All things are passing;  
God never changeth;  
Patient endurance  
Attaineth to all things;  
Who God possesseth  
In nothing is wanting;  
All God Sufficeth.

From the Spanish, by H. W. Longfellow.

It is a shallow error to imagine that the only way to hold young people is to offer them entertainment. None feel the challenge of Christ more deeply than young people. The Church's way of reaching and holding young and old alike must be based on religion itself, that is, upon the personal appeal of Christ and his truth.

World War II veterans in the U.S. have borrowed more than 4½ billion dollars for home, farm and business purposes under the G.I. Bill.

## Veteran's News

### G.I. Liability

Veterans selling property purchased with G.I. loans should obtain releases from personal liability as protection against defaulted payments by the new owners, V.A. said recently.

A veteran remains personally liable for repayment of a loan after selling his property if the new owner fails to keep up the payments. The veteran may have to pay part of the debt defaulted by the new owner if the property is sold for less than the unpaid balance of the loan.

Veterans should obtain releases from personal liability on their G.I. loans by express agreement with the lenders, upon selling or transferring property.

V.A. officials cautioned veterans to beware of deals in which they are offered lucrative fees if they will use their G.I. loan guarantee to purchase property for other persons. In these cases, also, the veteran is liable for the amount of the loan if the ultimate buyer defaults in his payments.

### Souvenirs

Veterans with souvenir firearms and explosives such as grenades, live shells and the like have been urged by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to have them made unserviceable, in order to protect both their own lives and the lives of their families.

Veterans Administration is co-operating with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in bringing this message to the thousands of veterans with such souvenirs.

For full information on how and where weapons and explosives may be deactivated free of charge, veterans should write to the nearest district office of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Units are located in Boston, Mass.; New York City; Philadelphia, Pa.; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Atlanta, Ga.; Louisville, Ky.; Chicago, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; Kansas City, Mo.; St. Paul, Minn.; San Francisco, California and Seattle, Washington.

### Identify Yourself!

Veterans Administration receives hundreds of letters, applications and other documents daily without sufficient identification.

The failure on the part of veterans, schools, training establishments and others to include the claim number, insurance number or other identification makes it difficult for VA to give prompt attention to the claim involved.

VA urges every person who contacts VA by letter, or in person, to always use a claim or insurance number. If these numbers are not known, sufficient identification such as service serial number, date of birth, full name and address, service rank and organization, and date of discharge should be included.

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### Cashing Checks

Each veteran in training under the G.I. Bill will receive a notice from Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment.

The notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance overpayments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said.

The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If the veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

### Dentists, Note!

Veterans attending dental schools stand a better-than-average chance of successfully completing their training if:

1. They made high grades in their pre-dental college courses, particularly in biology and natural sciences;
2. They score well in mental ability tests. These tests, however, are most reliable in predicting success in courses in dental theory;
3. They achieve high scores in mechanical aptitude and dexterity tests, for better than half of their dental training consists of courses requiring manual dexterity;
4. They reveal an aptitude for dentistry in interest tests.

These conclusions were arrived at in a number of studies, published by dental colleges, on methods of forecasting success in dentistry training.

The studies were compiled by Veterans Administration for its vocational advisors who might be called upon to give advice and guidance to veterans desiring to study dentistry under the G.I. Bill for the non-disabled and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

### Thanksgiving

For sunlit hours and visions clear,  
For all remembered faces dear,  
For comrades of a single day,  
Who sent us stronger on our way;  
For friends who shared the year's long road,  
And bore with us the common load;  
For hours that levied heavy tolls,  
But brought us nearer to our goals;  
For insights won through toil and tears,  
We thank the Keeper of our years.  
For all life's beauties, and their beauteous growth;  
For Nature's laws and Thy rich providence;  
For all Thy perfect processes of life;

For the minute perfection of Thy work,  
Seen and unseen, in each remotest part  
For faith, and works, and gentle charity;  
For all that makes for quiet in the world;  
For all that lifts man from his common rut;  
For all that knits the silken bond of peace;  
For all that lifts the fringes of the night,  
And lights the darkened corners of the earth;  
For every broken gate and sundered bar;  
For every wide-flung window of the soul;  
For that Thou bearest all that Thou hast made;  
We thank Thee, Lord!

Crossing between intersections  
killed 2,770 and injured 46,770 pedestrians in this country in 1946.



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## Fraternities

### Knickerbocker

The Knickerbocker Fraternity held election of officers at the business meeting held on Friday evening, January 9th. The meeting was opened by the president Bud Van Eck after which final plans for the winter party were discussed. Immediately following this, election was held with the following results: President—Jim Cook, Vice-president—Jerry Veldhuis, Secretary—Bill De Meester, Treasurer—Jay Rutgers, Corresponding secretary—Hal Grissen, Keeper of the Archives—Tom Joseph, Publicity director—Ed Kassig, and Master at arms—Bob Hill. The meeting adjourned after the singing of the Knick song.

### EMERSONIAN

Installation of the new officers was the highlight of the regular literary-business meeting of the Emersonian Fraternity. The oath of office was administered to Gordon Brewer, president; David Hoogerhyde, vice president; Larry Masse, secretary; Robert DeYoung, Student Council Representative; and Russell Norden, Sergeant-at-arms. After the singing of the Emersonian song, out-going President Glenn Bruggers delivered a charge to the new officers, expressing appreciation for co-operation shown during the past months and a hope for continued growth of this spirit. President Brewer then delivered his inaugural address, stating the policies of the new administration and a desire to promote the three cardinal points of the Fraternity—Love, Honor, and Freedom, which would produce the fourth—Success. After the usual business meeting, all members adjourned in anticipation of officers' treat.

An ant also puffs and blows after exertion. There are pants in our ants.

### COSMOPOLITAN

Hotel Occidental, in Muskegon, was the scene of the PKA 55th Annual Winter Ball last Friday night, January 9. Cosmopolitan alumni, members and their guests enjoyed dinner by candlelight. It was served in the spacious, pastel colored main ballroom. Fraternity President, John Lightvoet extended a welcome address to the guests of the society and Cosmopolitan George Toren offered the invocation.

Faculty advisor Mr. Clyde Geerlings and Mrs. Geerlings and Dr. and Mrs. Gerrit Van Zyl were among the guests for the evening. Russ Cloetingh, General Chairman, and his committee composed of Don Lee, Dale Akridge, Bob Pontier and Walt Gruber, did a magnificent job of making the annual formal party a success.

At a recent meeting the following Cosmos, other than newly-elected President Lightvoet, were installed in office by election: Vice-President, Russ Cloetingh, Secretary, Clayton Van Hall and Treasurer, Hank Hofsteezer. Cy Dyer, Mel Witt and Jack Matthews were given Sergeant-at-arms duties. Respective outgoing officers, who receive the sincere thanks from their Cosmo brothers for doing a splendid job in the past term, are Jack Pontier, John Lightvoet, Tim Harrison and Jack Robins.

### English Dept. Mentors Attend Convention

Recently a group of Hope faculty members of the English Department attended the Modern Language Convention convened at Detroit, Michigan. Faculty members attending were Prof. Ten Hoor, Prof. Prins, Dr. De Graaf, and Dr. Hollenbach, Dean of the faculty.

No man is wiser for his learning. — John Seldon.

## Hopeites Operate New Pressing Shop

Recently two of our ambitious Hopeites embarked upon a business adventure. Harry Lewis, acting as manager, and Don Greven-good, his associate, are operating the new college Pressing Shop. Harry received his experience while serving in the United States Navy, and Don spent some time working for a dry cleaning establishment in Detroit.

The College Pressing Shop is located above McClellan's store and Harry rents a room from Mr. Russell J. Rutgers, the tailor.

## German Club Studies Johann Strauss' Life

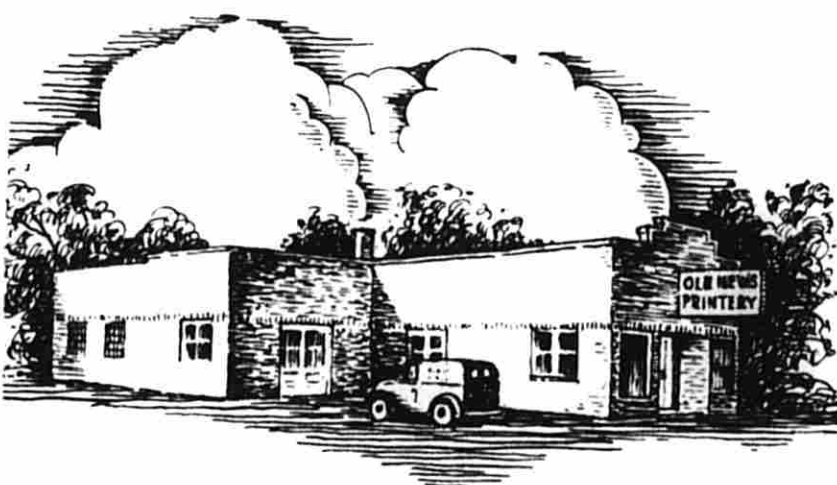
At its meeting held last evening, the German Club chose to study the life and works of Johann Strauss. The meeting was held in the home of Mary McClean. Dorothy Oldenburg, assisted by Lillian High and Leona Doorenbos, lead the discussion on Strauss. As a close to the program, several records of music produced by Strauss were played.

## Americans Abroad Interests Club

"Americans in a foreign country can command respect from the people thus giving them a favorable attitude toward the United States but many Americans, by their actions, only succeed in bringing out antagonistic views toward our country," said Miss Randall at a recent SPANISH CLUB meeting. Miss Randall gave a very interesting and timely illustrated lecture about Americans in Mexico as the Mexicans see them. Her beautiful color slides greatly increased the club members interest as she brought out not only the ideas of the urban Mexican but also the thoughts of the rural populace.

## Foreign Students Entertained At Party

Miss Nella Meyer, associate professor of French, held a New Year's party for foreign students enrolled at Hope College at her home on Twelfth Street on New Year's Eve. Several Hopeites attended the party, enjoying the games, music, and refreshments.



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BATH POWDER, 2.00  
GIFT SETS, 5.00 and 5.75



## Sororities

### DELTA PHI

Members of Delta Phi gathered together in the Delphi room on January 9th, to listen to "Music to Match your Moods" by Marie Buttler and Claire Wierenga. Norma Hungerink led devotions. Gerry Hirschey's Recitative was an interpretive-reading set to music. Ruth De Graaf and some of her cronies kept us laughing with their record Allegro. Irene Heemstra's statement of Beethoven's life and her playing of his Moonlight Sonata changed the mood. Betty Boelkins "Cantata" of radio commercials was the last number on the program before the singing of the Delphi song. New officers recently elected were: President—Alma VanderHill; Vice-President—Marcella Westerman; and Secretary—Geraldine Uppleger.

### ALPHA SIGMA

Freshman girls held a regular business meeting on January 9, in the lounge of West Hall. Jeanine De Boer was in charge of devotions. Final plans were discussed and decided upon for our informal party, the "Twin Twirl", which will be held January 17 in the Womens' Literary Club. Wilma Ford, who is in charge of ordering sorority pins, announced that they would be in toward the end of this month.

Accompanied by Jeanne Ver Beek, all girls joined in the singing of the Freshman Sorority Song to close the meeting.

### THESAURIAN

The Theta "Snow-boat" set sail Friday night, January 9, for an evening of fun and frolic. The Theta's cruise was begun by taking a hay ride. The journey terminated at the starting-place, and then on to the "Marquee" for the completion of our cruise. White snow-boats silhouetted on a blue background, a jolly snowman and anchor made up the decorations.

A warm welcome was extended by the president, Lois Austin, to all guests, alumni, and chaperones. Rev. and Mrs. Miller. A serious (?) reading was given by Alice Van Kempen—the "chilly" story of the Cremation of Sam McGee. Everybody joined in the singing led by Cynthia Fiske. An imaginary snow-boat journey was taken by some of the Thetas in a very substantial vessel, composed of cardboard and crepe paper. After these brave passengers had been introduced, Mr. Moran led some square-dancing. Exhausted and hungry, a line formed for refreshments—barbecues, chocolate milk, and apple pie a la mode. Favors were small candy-filled boats, complete with life savers for especially weary voyagers. After some more square-dancing and games, the Thetas and their guests left harbor and set out for home.

The committee chairmen were the following: general, Gertrude Metten; program, Hazel Vander Woude and Alice Van Kampen; favors, Hilda Baker and Beverly Bame; invitations, Bernie Nichols and Betty DeRyke.

It takes two to make a marriage—a single girl and an anxious mother.

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### SIBYLLINE

The Sibylline Sorority meeting was called to order by the president, Joan De Young. Dorothy Burgess called the roll and Shirley Leslie read the minutes of the last meeting. Plans for the party to be held January 23 were discussed. Joan Sheel led devotions with selections from the Sermon on the Mount and prayer.

The program for the evening was in charge of Shirley Knol. Introduction entitled "No Baloney" was given by Joan Sheel. Frivolous Sibs chuckled to the humor of "Weighty Wunst" given by their sister Sib Shirley Knol. Joan Tiersma presented the "Musical Meat"—"Sentimental Journey." Marion Holman joked her way through "Sunny Sausage" and Dorothy Oldenberg acted as "Meat Inspector" or critic. The meeting was closed with the strains of the Sibylline songs.

New officers recently elected are: President—Joan DeYoung; Vice-President—Arlene Eilander; Secretary—Shirley Willbrandt; Treasurer—Shirley Leslie.

### SOROSIS

Black and silver candles glowed their welcome to the Sorosis Winter Party at the Warm Friend Tavern on Saturday night, January 10th. Silver silhouettes lined the walls enhanced with heavenly blue lighting. "Two Silhouettes", a song written especially for our party, was sung by the "Silhouette Sextet", namely; Cal Hermance, Jan Joldersma, Marg Lucking, Betty Visscher, Connie Hinga, Evelyn Van Dam. A "Sterling Welcome" was charmingly presented by Lou Jonkman. Jean Snow sang "Must I go on Dreaming" and Dot Contant entertained with a "Silly Shadow". The Sextet concluded the program with "In the Still of the Night". Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh and Dean and Mrs. Hinga.

General party chairman was Mary Van Loo, assisted by: Jean Mihaly, Decorations; Connie Hinga, invitations and favors; Jean Snow, Music; Katherine Steketee, Programs.

Officers for this semester are Joyce Sibley, President; Lois Hospers, Vice-President; Carol Hermance, Secretary; Jean Sibley, Treasurer. Prudence Haskins and Joan Ten Hoeve will serve as Sergeants-at-arms.

### DORIAN

"Mist of the Moon" was the theme of the winter formal party presented by Kappa Beta Phi, Saturday, January 10th, at the American Legion Country Club. Silver stars and moons, nestled in misty angel hair, sparkled in the rooms softly lit by blue candles. Moon music furnished the background as the guests dined.

The program consisted of a trip to the moon conducted by Joan Wilson. As we entered the celestial realm, Betty Harris discussed "Wishing on a Star." We eavesdropped on a bit of celestial chatter concerning "Heavenly Bodies" by Carol Brandt and Ruth Quant. A "Moonlight Cocktail" was mixed by the Moonshiner's sextet. Upon our arrival to the moon, we were greeted by Helen Van Dyke as Diana, and entertained by her dancers. As a climax to the program favors were distributed.

Chaperones for the evening were Professor and Mrs. Edward Brand and Dr. and Mrs. Teunis Veergeer. The general chairman was Carol Brandt and the program chairman was Evelyn Miller. Decorations were in charge of Joan Wilson and Betty Ann Koch.

Whenso'er I walk abroad,  
What crazy fools I see!  
But—lo! the justice of the Lord;  
They think the same of me.

One of the school's prospective electrical engineers keeps wiring the house for money.



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# DALES TEST DUTCH WIN STREAK

## Cagers Whip Kazoo, 66 - 45, For Second Loop Triumph

Hope's undefeated basketball team ran their victory string to five in chalking up a decisive 66-45 verdict over the Kalamazoo Hornets last Thursday night at the armory. A capacity throng witnessed Coach "Bud" Hinga's defending MIAA champions hand the Growmen their first conference setback while notching up triumph number two for themselves.

Tomorrow night the high-scoring Dutch entertain Hillsdale at the local armory before preparing for their first taste of out-of-town exhibition. Following the Hillsdale encounter, Coach Hinga's highly-regarded cagers take the visitor's role in seven of eight clashes.

The traditionally rough Hope-Kazoo rivalry renewed last Thursday for the first time this season showed a better-than-average Hornet squad outclassed by Hope's all-around superiority. Though considerably erratic in their shooting, the Dutch capitalized on their opponent's inability to control the boards for their lopsided 66-45 victory.

### Dutch Lead Throughout

The Hingamen, led by Herk Buter, got off to a quick 12-4 margin and with Mulder leading the way stretched it to 22-10 and 27-13 during the half. At the intermission the Dutch were running away with a 33-16 edge.

Displaying more determination in the second half, the Hornets stubbornly resisted the Dutchmen's efforts to continue the rout as they desperately endeavored to cut the margin. Twice they sliced the difference to 14 points, 44-32 and 46-34, but no closer were they able to come. Finding the range once more, the Orange and Blue boosted their lead to 17 points, 51-34, then slowly increased it to the ultimate 21-point margin of victory, 66-45.

### Mulder Leads Scoring

Though unable to hit the twenty mark for the first time in three contests, Hope's diminutive but determined captain, Don Mulder, captured scoring honors with 18 points. Aggressive Herk Buter and alert Nick Yonker closely followed the speedy guard with 16 and 14 tallies, respectively. "Moose" Holwerda came through with another brilliant display of rebound work while Bud Vande Wege and Harve Buter added an evenly-divided dozen counters to the offensive effort.

Frank Walters, speedy Kazoo forward, did most of his team's scoring in the first half and ended up with 10 points. Charlie Stanski, scrappy guard, hit the hoop four times the second half and also totaled 10. Robert App tallied 8 points on four field goals in the second half.

## Girls' Basketball Starts Tonight

Eleven basketball teams have signed up for Thursday night playing and the basketball tournament will begin tonight. The time each team plays has been posted in Van Raalte and Graves.

Tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. badminton and ping pong games will begin in the gym. Twelve girls have signed for each sport at present, but others interested may report to the gym.

Next week will see the end of bowling. Many girls bowled every Friday afternoon with the last high scorers being Shirley Knol, 162; Jeanne Allen, 132; Lois Austin, 126; Ike Demian, 125. The high scorers so far this year were Connie Voogd, 170; Helen Van Alst, 164; and Shirley Knol, 162.

The volleyball tournament ended with teams 1 and 2, captained by Phyl Dietrich and Ike Demian, tied for first place. The play off will be held in the near future to determine the winner.

Welcome  
Hopeites

DeFOUW'S  
ELECTRIC SHOP

## MIAA Defending Champions



Pictured above is the 1947-48 edition of Hope College's MIAA defending champions of the hardwood court. Left to right, bottom row: Don Mulder, Harve Buter, Herk Buter, Don Boeskoel and Nick Yonker; middle row: Warren DeWitt, manager, George Slikkers, Bud Vande Wege, Jack Marema, and Coach "Bud" Hinga; top row: Bill Holwerda, Bob Becksfort, Phil Meenga, Charley Ploegsma and Fred Brieve.

Swatting Hornets!				
Hope	FG	FT	TP	
Vande Wege f.....	3	0	6	
Yonker f.....	6	2	14	
Buter, Herk c.....	7	2	16	
Holwerda g.....	0	1	1	
Mulder g.....	3	2	18	
Buter, Harve f.....	2	2	6	
Ploegsma g.....	1	0	2	
Boeskoel f.....	0	0	0	
Becksfort f.....	0	0	0	
Slikkers g.....	0	0	0	
Brieve c.....	0	1	1	
Marema f.....	1	0	2	
Totals.....	23	10	66	

Kazoo				
FG	FT	TP		
Honors f.....	3	1	7	
Walters f.....	4	2	10	
Keller c.....	1	1	3	
Emrick g.....	0	3	3	
Stanski g.....	5	0	10	
Sayers f.....	0	0	0	
Culp g.....	1	0	2	
Marlette g.....	1	0	2	
App f.....	4	0	8	
Simanton f.....	0	0	0	
Poth c.....	0	0	0	
Totals.....	19	7	45	

## Knicks Tip Fraters In Feature 'A' Tilt

"A" Division				
W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Indepdts(I)	3	0	1.000	122 52
Knicks	3	0	1.000	95 74
Emmies	2	1	.667	95 60
Fraters	2	1	.667	83 78
Arcadians	1	2	.333	78 73
Cosmos	1	2	.333	60 67
Seminary	0	3	.000	59 98
Indepdts(II)	0	3	.000	57 149

An unbeaten Knickerbocker squad upset the Fraters, 31-22, in the feature tilt of last week's "A" Division intramural basketball league. Jumping to a 16-6 halftime edge, the Knicks stubbornly held to their margin and emerged easy victors. Verhage, making his initial start of the season, paced the winners with 12 points while Newton led the Fraters with 6.

The high-gear Independent (I) cagers remained unbeaten by shelling their brother member, 58-12. Half of the winner's points were notched up by the deadly-accurate DeWitt, whose 29 tallies more than doubled the Independent (II) effort.

The Emmies climbed back into the win column with a low-scoring 22-17 victory over the Cosmos. Decker scored 8 and Van Wierwen 6 for the winners and losers, respectively.

In the other Class A contest the Arcadians romped to an easy 35-16 triumph over the Seminars. DeYoung was the Arcadians big gun with 12 tallies. Deverts and Droog scored 5 apiece for the losers.

The Fraters and the Knicks remained unbeaten in the junior circuit, but the Independents were upset by the Arcadian five, 28-25. Selover had 10 for the Arcadians; Smith, 5 for the Independents.

The Fraters knocked down the Emmies, 28-18, as Del Koop paced his teammates with 9 points; Bruggers scored 6 for the losers.

Link and Anderson gathered 6 points each to lead the Knicks to a 26-19 verdict over the Cosmos. Rinkes and Lewis tallied similar totals for the Cosmos.

DeWitt, Koop Pace Scoring  
The 29-point outbreak of DeWitt, the Independents (I) sharpshooting forward, gave him a 20-point margin over the Emmersonians Decker in the "A" Division. Del Koop of the Fraters, leads the "B" Division scorers with 22 points, followed by Selover of the

## Dutchmen, Albion Remain Unbeaten

MIAA Standings				
W	L	Pct	PF	PA
Hope	2	0	1.000	149 83
Albion	2	0	1.000	114 101
Kalamazoo	2	1	.667	135 145
Alma	1	1	.500	93 93
Hillsdale	0	1	.000	53 60
Adrian	0	4	.000	166 240

A surprising Albion quintet with two convincing triumphs over Hillsdale and Adrian remain, with Hope's powerful crew the only unbeaten members in the MIAA. This week The Britons meet their severest test of the young season with consecutive encounters with Kazoo and Alma.

Coach Hinga's cagers, whose 75-point offensive average and 42-point defensive performance top the conference, follow-up their two crushing triumphs, including a 66-45 over their traditional rivals, Kalamazoo, with another breather in the form of Hillsdale.

In the week's only other contest Adrian attempts to break its four-game losing streak at the expense of the Hillsdale Dales.

Recent Results				
Alma, 58	Adrian, 48			
Albion, 60	Hillsdale, 53			
Kalamazoo, 45	Adrian, 44			
Hope, 83	Adrian, 38			
Kalamazoo, 45	Alma, 35			
Hope, 66	Kalamazoo, 45			
Albion, 54	Adrian, 36			

### Arcadians with 20.

"A" Division				
G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
DeWitt,				
Indepdts (I)	3	29	4	62 20.7
Decker, Emmies	3	19	4	42 14.0
Klynstra,				
Indepdts (I)	3	14	0	28 9.3
Vander Waal,				
Seminary	3	11	6	28 9.3
Visser, Fraters	3	12	3	27 9.0

### "B" Division

G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Koop, Fraters	2	10	2	22 11.0
Selover,				
Arcadians	2	8	4	20 10.0
Medena,				
Arcadians	2	8	0	16 8.0
Zwemer, Fraters	2	6	1	13 6.5
Peterson,				
Arcadians	2	6	1	13 6.5
Rauschenbach,				
Indepdts	1	5	3	13 13.0
Bruggers,				
Emmies	2	5	3	13 6.5

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## Dutch Dump Adrian 83 - 38; Monmouth Series Evened

Score Opposites!				
Hope	FG	FT	TP	
Yonker f.....	7	0	14	
Vande Wege f.....	6	1	13	
Buter, Herk c.....	3	3	9	
Holwerda g.....	2	0	4	
Mulder g.....	10	2	22	
Buter, Harve g.....	1	0	2	
Ploegsma c.....	0	0	0	
Boeskoel f.....	1	0	2	
Becksfort f.....	1	1	3	
Marema f.....	0	2	2	
Brieve c.....	1	2	4	
Slikkers g.....	4	0	8	
Meenga g.....	0	0	0	
Totals.....	36	11	83	

Adrian				
FG	FT	TP		
Arbaugh f.....	1	1	3	
Bennett f.....	0	1	1	
Hoben c.....	5	2	12	
Fox g.....	3	2	8	
Champion g.....	3	0	6	
Schultz g.....	1	0	2	
Mason f.....	1	1	3	
Meek g.....	0	1	1	
Ryan c.....	1	0	2	
Totals.....	15	8	38	

In the first MIAA tilt of the season undefeated Hope vanquished Adrian, 83-38. The Adrian squad, highly vaunted following their surprising showing against Kalamazoo the night before, were no match for Mulder and Co. Although the Bulldog's were bigger they were outclassed and outfought throughout.

In a quick opening spurt Hope hit for six big points and from then on were never behind. With Mulder leading the scorers with 16 points and the outstanding defensive play of the Dutch holding tight the half ended, 41-20.

The second half was a continuation of the route. With ten minutes gone Coach Hinga inserted his second team. But the heavy Hope substitution hindered little the blazing offensive as the second-raters counted point after point until the 83-38 finish.

Mulder was high point-getter for Hope with 22 tallies; Yonker and Vande Wege had 14 and 13, respectively. Hoben's 12 points paced the loser's attack.

Gaining sweet revenge for last year's bitter defeat, Hope's flying Dutchmen handed Monmouth College of Illinois a stinging 80-54 defeat. On their home court last year the Monmouth aggregation scuttled Hope's MIAA champions. Don Mulder evidently remembered last year's tilt, on the basis of his 29-point performance. Nick Yonker garnered 19 for runnerup honors.

At half-time the score stood at 33-27, as an outscored but fighting Monmouth five kept close to their hosts. After a few minutes of the second period, the visitor's lost their grip and the point melee followed. With less than ten minutes remaining, the scoreboard read 58-38. Continuing their 2.5-points-a-minute display, supplemented by the brilliant backboard play of "Moose" Holwerda, the Dutch quint breezed to the 80-54 finish for their fourth straight triumph.

Though outclassed and outfought by Coach Hinga's high-percentage shooters, Monmouth was not without their individual star. Don Armstrong, high-scoring forward, tallied 22 counters for the losers.

Revenge Is Sweet!				
Hope	FG	FT	TP	
Yonker f.....	8	3	19	
Vande Wege f.....	5	2	12	
Buter, Herk c.....	3	2	8	
Mulder g.....	11	7	29	
Holwerda g.....	0	1	1	
Buter, Harve f.....	4	1	9	
Ploegsma c.....	0	0	0	
Brieve c.....	0	0	0	
Marema f.....	1	0	2	
Slikkers g.....	0	0	0	
Boeskoel f.....	0	0	0	
Becksfort f.....	0	0	0	
Totals.....	32	16	80	

Monmouth				
FG	FT	TP		
Armstrong f.....	11	0	22	
Jackson f.....	0	5	5	
Newberry c.....	3	1	7	
Talkin g.....	3	2	8	
McIlwain g.....	1	0	2	
Mings f.....	1	1	3	
Hulslander c.....	0	0	0	
Torrence g.....	1	1	3	
Tinton g.....	0	2	2	
Vander Snik g.....	1	0	2	
Totals.....	21	12	54	

## NOT NECESSARILY

With the dawn of 1948 the sports world looks forward to its greatest year since the days of prewar athletics . . . in both the amateur and professional field. In the world of amateur athletics the internationally-famous Olympics, following a lapse of 12 years, which witnessed such track stars as SC's Mel Patton, Herb McKenley of Illinois, and Boston AC's Gil Dodds break into the headlines, returns to the limelight this summer.

Professionally, this summer will see, for the second time in boxing history, the retirement of an undefeated heavyweight champion . . . providing of course, that Jabbing Joe gets by Jersey Joe in their return engagement. The likely successor to pugilism's highest honor, so capably monopolized by the Brown Bomber for 11 years, will be the victor of a wide-open elimination tournament sponsored by the NBC later in the year.

Hope's Hinga-coached, Mulder-captained, basketball aggregation seems well on the road to becoming the nation's top "small school" cagers. Currently undefeated with five wide-margin triumphs, the Dutchmen boast a 72.8 offensive record and a 43.4 defensive showing . . . a difference of 29.4 points per game. Their closest margin of victory was 18 points, against Michigan Normal. They have rolled up 152 field goals, better than 30 a game, 68 more than their five opponents.

Only from the free throw line has the Orange and Blue failed to be too impressive, foiling 52 of 112 attempts while connecting on 60 for a .536 average. Nevertheless from where we sit, it looks like Kansas City and the "little" NCAA tournament this year . . . for sure . . . we hope.

If there is a more unpredictable and inconsistent athletic conference in the nation outside the Big Nine, we will have to be shown and convinced. In the pigskin parade, pre-season predictors relegated Wisconsin and Purdue as contenders for the cellar position and the two promptly turned up second and third, respectively, when the final standings had been posted. Oddly enough, both aforementioned elevens lost to Minnesota which tied for third and neither was able to win from Indiana, which had to be satisfied with a sixth-place deadlock.

But, that isn't all! Ohio State, whom the dopsters nominated to assist Illinois in holding back Michigan, was able to win only one game . . . and that affair was settled after the gun had sounded and the people gone home.

The Big Nine's basketball race threatens to become just as embarrassing for the sport know-it-alls. Evidence showed Illinois and Minnesota to be top-rung-contenders for the crown Wisconsin, last year's champs, were supposed to be relinquishing. However both the Illini and the Gophers have already been soundly trounced by the Badger's "fifth-place" club and the defending champions seem well on their way to a repeat championship performance.

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